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MARIE DRESSLER

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hasy making arrangements for the new scason. In a recent interview he announced his plans as follows: "Mrs. Campbell will open at the Garden

Theater under my management in Septemher, presenting plays by Benson, author of 'Dodo,' and Sudermann, both new.

"Henry Irving will not cross the ocean this year. It is settled now that he is to we Sardon's new 'Dante' play, and he will persent it here a year bence, after he has dope it in London. Whether or not Miss Terry will have a role in that piece is not known yet. She is to join Sir Henry for his tour of the provinces, however, while Miss often will return to America to play with Mr. Sothern."
And so Mr. Frohman rattled on down

through the long list of theaters, actors and plays. Like this: Very first production of season, Empire Theater, early in Septem-ber, John Drew, new play, to be selected this week.

Miss Annie Russell, "The Girl and the Judge," on tour till new Lyceum Theater is ready then Mrs. Ryley's "Mice and Men."
Miss Virginia Harned, Mr. Pineo's "Iris,"
at Criterion, supported by Miss Hilda Spony
and Mr. Oscar Asche, English actor, lent by

Miss Ethel Barrymore, Savey Theater, new play to be selected; also "Carrots," adaptation from the French piece done at Theatre Antoine. Clyde Fitch, unable to finish "The Filit" in time for Miss Barrymore, but it will be done later at the Madi-son Square after "The New Clown," which opens that house. Mr. Fitch, by the way, won't have to undergo an operation, and expects to be back ready for work in Oc-

twenty weeks this season, beginning Knickerbocker Theatre in November, Next year "Hamlet," here first, then London, year Hamiel, here first, then London, while Sir Henry Irving is in America. Will-iam Faversham, still abroad, Sir Gilbert Parker's "The Right of Way," in October, "Ulyanes," hig production, after holidays, Garden Theatre, Also "The Girl with Green Eyes," Mr. Fitch's play for Mrs. Bloodgood: French drama, "The Three Glorious Days," new play by Mr. J. M. Barrie, "The Three Little Maids," with English cast; "The County Mouse," "The Mummy and the Humming Bird." The Telephone," new plays by Jerome K. Jeroupe, Anthony Hope, Alfrey Capus, Henry Arthur Jones, Pietre Berton, Paul Potterwell, by gimost everybody who writes plays And that old morality play, "Every Man," musin't be forgotten, it is to be done 'sore early in the season with the English compuny, just as it was done at St. George's

Maude Adams has a well-developed love of all things beautiful and artistic, and the furnishing of her winter apartments in the city and her summer cottage on Long Island provided opportunities that gave her untola pleasure But, like other persons, she sometimes feels unable to gratify her personal desires in the acquirement of artiies that may have appealed to her.

Dilating with enthusiasm upon the con-tents of a Fifth avenue house where an auction sale was in progress, she voiced a note of tegret at not being able to purchase certain "positive bergains "Oh," she said, "there were the sweetest

Fiemish oak dining-room chairs, a complete set of medieval Fiemish armor and odd bas of old sliver that I simply felt I could not get along without." Then Miss Adams paused and heaved a

heavy sigh.
"And to think of it," she added. "They all went for a song, too."
"Well, why didn't you buy them, if they went for a song?" queried one of the listeners. teners.
Miss Adams shook her head.
"I could sing," she said.
"I could sing."

Baymond Hitchcock tells this story of the late Dion Bouckault: When Boucicault was playing "The Vam-pire" at the Princess's Theater, London, opening scene represented the highest regions of the Alps by moonlight, white a thunderstorm raged in the distance. The Vampire (Mr. Boucicault) was seen lying dead on the mountain peak, to all appear-ances, but as a ray of the moon touched his body he came to life.

Of course the thunder was produced in the usual manner by the property man with a "thunder sheet."

One night, in the height of the season, a tremendous clap of thunder startled the audience and interrupted Mr. Bouckaudt in the middle of a speech. Lowering his voice so that it could be heard only by the prop-

'Very well, Mr. Davids, you are making ore mistakes. That clap of thunder cam.

in the wrong place."

Mr. Davids replied in stentorian tones, which could be plainly heard all over the

"No fault of mine, sir; it wasn't my thun-der. Thunder's real out of doors; perhaps you can stop it there." An old-timer recalled this story a few

days ago of an incident that occurred while Edwin Booth was playing, "Venice Pre-served" in "old man Crisp's theater" in Memphis years ago. William Henderson was the leading man of the company.

As may be recalled by those familiar with the old-time tragic classic, Pierre and Jaffier, at the end of the last act, die on the stage, their final exit from life's scene be-

"I say, Henderson, do you know that Henderson admitted that he was not fa-miliar with the original, and the friend

Finally, on the night of the performance,

he spoke the two lone lines in Booth's acting version, but, much to the astonishment of the great tragedian, continued. speaking line after line. whispered Booth; "why in thunder don't you die?" But Henderson kept merrily on and fin-labed amid a burst of applause.

"Look here. Will," he asked, "where in the world did you get that new speech?"

TEMPLAR SANE, The young English barytone. He has been engaged by Henry W. Savage for the rele of Lieutenant Hardy in "The Sultan of Sulu," which will be seen here in Septemench. When the play was announced a friend of Henderson came to him and answer; "but some rank, had actor must there is a long speech in the original of your part which has been cut out?" have cut it out" brought him a copy. Therein he found a speech of some twenty or thirty lines, with which Pierre sollloquized just before breathing his last. Henderson memor-

William Norris is to return to the musical comedy field. He was the original Burgo-master, and also played the title role in "King Dodo." Mr. Norris next season will have the leading role in the musical comedy, "The Country Girl," now running in the country Girl," now running in the country Girl, and the leading to be the season will be the season with the country Girl, and the season will be the season with the season will be the season with the season will be the season will be the season will be the season with the season will be the se Lendon. He has salled for London to see the performances there.

Word comes from Paris that Amelia

Bingham has left that capital for a few weeks at Marienbad and the Austrian Ty-rol. There, it is hoped, Clyde Fitch will own company this season. Mind Williams will play this role at Delmar. Mr. Davies will appear in the role of Hans Nix. Edwin A. Clark will deport from his conventional line of work by interpreting Dick Marble, Josephine Knapp will be Beauty Fairfax, the concert hall singer. William Kiley Hatch will appear as Ebnezer Fairfax and Blanche Chapman as Samantha Fairfax. soon be able to join her. In August, the will return to take up rehearsals for her tour in "A Modern Magdalen." The stock tour in "A Medern Magdalen." The stock company will include Henry E. Dixey, Williams and Blanche Chapman as Samantha Company will include Henry E. Dixey, Williams and Blanche Chapman as Samantha Company will include Henry E. Dixey, Williams and Blanche Chapman as Samantha Fairfax.

"Look here. Will." he asked, "where in Carr Cooke, Miss Adele Farrington, Miss have of the German Fatheriand will be played by Seymour's Fairfax and Blanche Chapman as Samantha Fairfax.

"Lucille Spinney, Miss Rose Braham, Miss Friday evening at the Cottage, in Forest Park Maude Moffett and Miss Grace Cornish, that cate having been designated as "German"

Charles Ernst, the minstrel, who returns to the stage this week, will be seen at West End Heights. Mr. Ernst is a well-known member of the St. Louis Losige of Elice, and Tursday evening will be Elia night. The Phasey ballet, a troope of twelve English girls, will also appear here this week. The complete list consists of Ruight and Easte Post, Laredo and Blake, the Six Ruyal and Easte Post, Laredo and Blake, the Six Ruyal Assort, John Le Clare and Emma Weston, Herr Granada and Adam Fedora have been re-engaged, but their act on the high wire will be changed.

Lawrence Crane, the comedy magician, comes to Mannion's Park to-day. The Rozinos will offer an aerobatic sketch. Will Marshal and Eviln Ervin promise a novel singing specially. Letter and St. Cattle will give a shufing and dancing sketch, which they have successfully presented in the East. Crawford and Manning are also realized.

Hashagen's Park will offer a new vanleville bill beginning to-day. The chutes are in opera-tion and free attractions will be seen in the

PLANS FOR NEW BATTLESHIP.

Connecticut and Louisiana Will Be the Largest in the Navy.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington, July 26.—Circulars containing the specifications of the new hattleships, the Connecticut and the Louisian, which, when completed, will be the largest

which, when completed, will be the inrest battleships in the navy, were basical at the Navy Department to-day.

The plans for these ships will be ready for publication on August I, and advertisements for bids, which will be opened on October I, will then be published. The maximum time for the construction of the Louisiana (the Connecticut will be built by the Government at Brooklyn) is forty-two months, and the limit which the builders place on the job in their contracts will have weight in the award.

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The penalty for running over time will be \$300 per day for the first menth and \$600 per day during the second month. The Louisiana will be, in most particulars, the same type as the Georgis, but will exceed her by a thousand tons.

The speed specified is eighteen knots, but if, upon trials, she fails to make that speed the builders will forfeit \$50.00 for every quarter knot down to seventeen knots and \$10.00 for each quarter knot below that figure, but she may be rejected if she fails below reventeen and one-half knots.

The Louisiana will measure 450 feet ou ser lead line and will have an extreme width of seventy-six feet and ten inches, fer mean draft will be twenty-four feet for inches. Her coaling capacity will be

five inches. Her coalling capacity will be 2500 tons.

Her main batteries will consist of four two-inch guns, eight eight-inch and tweive seven-inch, her secondary battery of twenty three-inch rapid-fire guns, twelve three-pounder semiautomatic, six one-pound automatic, two one-pound semiautomatic and two smachine guns of thirty-hundredths of an inch. She will also carry two three-inch field places. Her hull will be protected by a complete belt of nine-inch armor three inches wide. The maximum eleven-inch armor will extend 250 feet amidships forward and aft, of which will be nine-inch armor to protect the magazine, and decreasing in thickness gradually to four inches at the stem and stem. The case-mate armor and the bulkhead armor will be six inches thick. The special interbulkheads will be one-half inch thick, and two inches of nickel steel will protect the three-inch guns. The turrets will be twelve inches thick in front and eight inches in the rear and two and a half inches on top.

The armor is to be supplied by the Government. The constructors are to fornish the steel for the protective deck, which is to extend from stem to stern, flat amidships and stoping at the sides. This protective deck is to be built of twenty-paumit plating throughout, forty pounds on the flat and 100 on the slopes.

JEST END HEIGHTS

Miss Bingham's first appearance in New

York will be in an adaptation of "Mme Firt," which has had a long run at the

Theater de l'Athene, in Paris.

Louis Mann, since his return from Europe.

has revived the rumor that he and his wife, Chira Lipman, will be separate stars next

year. Mann will have a new American play that is being written for him, and Miss Lip

man will be the star of a new play by Jus-

Coquella, in an interview with the Paris

the play to him several years before he ever heard of "The Merchant Prince of Corn-

Charles Frohman is reported to have per-

uaded Marie Tempest to return to America cason after next. Miss Tempest will tour

George Alexander has announced the cast or his forthcoming London production of 'If I Were King." Mr. Alexander will him-eff assume Sothern's role as Villon, while

Julie Cpp, the American actress, will play the leading female role, originated with Suthern by Cecel Loftus. Suzanne Sheloon

will play the same role in the London pro-duction she played with Sothern last year. "Florodora" has just added another run

a summer engagement of ten weeks in Chicago, where the weekly receipts at the Il-lineis Theater went over the \$19.000 mark

almost every week of that engagement. Its success in the Windy City was so pro-

nounced that time has been booked for a

return engagement during the regular sea

"The Wizard of Oz" is now heralded as the prettiest and test production of the kind ever offered in Chicago, and it will doubt-

less hold the boards at that theater until well into the fall, when Otis Skinner will

make his production of "Lazarre" in the Same theater where he met with such suc-

ress last scason in "Francesca da Rimini."

David Warfield is improving so well at the

The latest girl pieces to be announced for

Dan Crimmins and Rosa Core, the well-

Garden Offerings.

more staters, instrumentalists, will begin the

Ryner's trained monkeys are the other att

The Buhler-Kemble-Rising stock company will

will play the title role.

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tin Huntley McCarthy.

England the present reason.

CLEARINGS

Reports Show Greater Percentage of Gain Than Other Cities.

The St. Louis Clearing-house reports for the last several weeks have shown a greater percentage of gain than those of any other large clues of the United States, and this fact is taken as an indication of fine business condition, and shows that the World's Fair city is enjoying great properity. Coquella. In an interview with the correspondent of the Dramatic News, says be thinks the charge of plagfarism brought perity.

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clearings by refusing to accede to the cemands of Eastern housen that all bills
shall be raid through Eastern bunks. It is
claimed that there are two dissilvanting in
in this method of payment; one beter that
the drafts do not come back to the sending firm as a receipt, and a separate acknowledgment must be made and the
other that the St. Louis clearings are effected by such a system.

St. Louis bankers do not entertain the
same view, however. They any that while
the local clearings are diminished to some
extent by the present system, the profits
of the Eastern houser would be affected if
the checks were made payable through

the checks were made payable t Western banks. For instance, if the Western banks. For instance, if the Smith Manufacturing Company owes some Eastern firm \$1,000 for a bill of goods, and pay the bill with a check drawn on a local bank, the Eastern concern would have to pay a duty of not less than a quarter of a cent on the dollar, thus having their profit reduced, whereas, the St. Louis merchant does not have to pay anything for the Eastern exchange.

PROFITS OF LONDON'S BIG HOTELS ARE DECREASING.

SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE NEW YORK SERALD AND THE ST. LOUIS SEPTIFIC.
London, July 25. (Copyright, 192).—Hotel managers have been comparing notes these days and have concluded that, taking into consideration the shortness of the London fashionable tourist seasons, there are too many hotels in London and that these are over-reaching themselves in the matter of loxury.

The report of the Gordon Hotels, Limited, for the year just closed shown a decline in profits to the extent of hearing \$180.00 and a

The report of the Gordan Hotels, Limites, for the year just closed shown a decline in profits to the extent of nearly \$180.00 and a reduction in the dividend of 2 per cent. A representative of the Gordan Hotels attributed the deficiency to the period of mouraing for the late soversign, the smalle is scare, the war and the slump in the hotel business for two months preceding the corporation. Memorial Hospital in New York after his long slege with appendicitis that he hopes to be able to leave that institution this

business for two months preceding the coronation

Mr. Judah, manager of the Hotel Cecil,
said: "With the increased number of hotels, increased expenditures and increased
luxury, the hotel business is not by any
means what it used to be. London has certainly a very large floating population, but
from August to May the hotels are not more
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yet it is necessary to keep practically a
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with a second to be the corotenting the London is a new musical comedy to be called "The Motor Girl," Louise Beaudet known vaudeville team, are to start their first starring season late in August with a new farce comedy called "A Warm Match." A big company has been engaged for their

Marie Dressler is the bright particular star at the Scharfum to-day. She has a repertoire of new songs, which includes several that have been hits in New York. Best Howard and Leona Bland in their county skit, "A Strange Boy," have been retained. The Salvagei act. French quadrille and whitwind dancing is said to be a novelty. The Yoscarys, European comedy actorbate, are also here for the first time. The Gilmore electers, instrumentalists, will begin the

NUMBER OF AMERICANS IN LONDON DECREASING.

To the friends of Gus Weinburg it will be welcome news that he is coming to Forest Park Highlands this afternoon to begin a week's engagement in vandeville. Since Mr. Weinburg played under Colonel Hopkins's management in stock several years have elapsed, but he is still held in friendly memory, as was evidenced when he appeared at the Olympic with the Rogers hrothers has season. Mr. Weinburg will be seen as a German professor, singing for the first time his latest song. "Past vas the Last That I itemembered." George Evans, the original "My Honey Roy," who has not been in St. Louis for some time, will be another feature of the new hill. Masun and Manette, the Chinese languary runmakers; Laris and Arkima, expert sharpshooters; Claudius and Corbin, and Yong Ryusr's trained monkeys are the other attractions. SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE NEW YORK HERALD AND THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC. London, July 25.—(Copyright, 1962)—American visitors are not very numerous at present about the big London hotels. Of the great number who were here a few weeks ago many are now on the continent, where have returned home.

Sicamship travel is now to the westward. The Philaneiphia sailed to-day with a big passenger list, including Bishop Thomas Bowman, Mrs. Bowman and W. T. Pullman, Miss Ethel Harrymore, Mr. and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, Miss Reid and Mr. Ogden M. Reid. Mr. Reid is the last of the special embassy to leave London with the exception of Mr. J. P. Morgan, Jr., who is resident there.

Wednesday night Mr. and Mrs. Reid gave a last big dinner party at Brookehouse. The floral decorations were superb. It was a very representative party and many interesting people were present.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Le present a series of comesties. "A Hot Night' will be the offering this week, it is a comedy from the German and is intended to antord kilonard Ethier and Lailian Kemole opportunities in the comedy line. Will S. Rieing, the actorisinger, will make its first appearance in a light role. He will introduce some of his ballads. very representative party and many interesting people were present.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., have returned to Claridge's, and at the Savoy are Mr. R. Hasseigren, Mrs. J. Langel and Mrs. Rodin, all of Chicago, At the Carlton are Mr. and Mrs. August Goerts of St. Louis, General Joseph Wheeler and the Misses Wheeler left for Paris to-day.

Henry Mayer, caricaturist, arrived early this week from Carlsbad and Munich. He has just arranged with Mr. Grant Richards to publish two more fliustrated children's books. The Delmar Opera Company will inaugurate the ninth week of its season to-night with a revival of Kerker & Morton's "The Telephone Giri." The character of Estelle Cuckoo, on whom the story revolves, was originally played by Clara Lapman, who is to size at the least of her own company this season. Mand Williams will niny this role at Delmar. Mr. Desirate No.

Engineer Hurt by Mail Crane.

REPUBLIC SPINUIAL.

Nebo III., July 26.—Engineer Stanford of Roodhouse, in charge of the Missouri State express, struck his head on the mail crane at Strout, five miles east of here, while going at the rate of thirty miles an hour, and was seriously injure. The conductor telegraphed ahead to Louisiana, Mo., for a physician, and ran the train to that place nimself, where another engineer was procured.

FOOD TESTS ARE AROUSING INTEREST

Government to Determine Effect of Common Adulterants on the Human System.

TO EMPLOY YOUNG MEN TO EAT.

Doctor Wiley Will Watch the Re sults of Different Products and Grade Them Accordingly.

The Republic Bursau.
18th St. and Pennsylvania Ave.
Washington. July 21—There have been many remarkable examinations by the Civil-Service Commission, but perhaps the most astenishing is one soon to be held. This will be for the purpose of procuring an eligible list of young men from which twelve appointments can be made, for the purpose of enting food prepared by the Department of Agriculture. This is to be done in pursuance of an act of Cangress which

in pursuance of an act of Cangress which appropriated \$10,600 for the work.

Ductor W. H. Wiley, the Chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry, of the Department of Agriculture, has sailed for Enrope to be absent some weeks. Upon his return the experiments will be begun under the agriculture. His direction, and meantine the appoint-nients of the twelve count men for gastco-nomic tests will have been made. As might be supposed the report that the Gavernment would establish a free table

Government would establish a free table was read with great satisfaction by the hobo fraternity. The heboes atopicd their work at the growler long though to burrow postage and aroly for the duties. The department has been besteged by apolications from Wenry Willies to take nart in this employment. It is not likely, however, that any of these will be accepted. Ductor Wiley wants young men of cleen life and healthful hebits and digestion. He would prefer students, if they can be procured. His idea is to have a training table established at some of the colleges, each student who sits there to agree to eat only what is prepared by the Government experiment restaurant.

For a time the ordinary healthful fonds will be given in order to god normal order. Then the experiments will begin. Some certain chemical will be tried, and after its effects have been noted another chemical, probably such as isonax, will be administered. Then coloring matter will be given. These experiments are for the purpose of testing the effect of the common adulternate, used in patent foods, upon the human system.

The work is to be done seriously, and Doctor Wiley, who is a stanch advocate of pure foods, believes sincerely that great good will result. Congress certainly regarded the work as of value, as its shown by the liberal appropriation made for it. In addition to this work by the Department of Agriculture, similar tests are to be made by the War Department, for the purpose of procuring pure foods for the army. The work of Doctor Wiley has undoubtedly done much toward advanting the standard by the War Department, for the purpose of procuring pure foods for the arminated of the common prepared foods which are well throughout the United States. The chemists have from time to time newlysed and reported upon the quality of these ariicles, and this has led to competition to procure high grading by the department, so that the constoners could be arrured of the quality. The Giveniment grading by the florarities will be content to the less of va

While the rural free delivery has grown in popularity with the farmers throughout the United States and the cervice has been extended wone-righty as shown by Assistant Postmaster General Wynne in a recent statement. There is a development on the other side of the sheet which is not so satisfactory.

other side of the sheet which is not so initiafactory.

From the country storekrepers of the East is coming a wall that the rural delivery is injuried their business in a marked degree. Under the old custors, the farmer came to the rounts store and post office and seldom left!; without purchasing some small commodity. Now he remains at home small commodity. Now he remains at home and there receives his mail, and does not go to the village, excert me when necessary. Accordingly, from the interior countles is coming a cry that hasteress has fallen off greatly since the est blishness of free delivery, and the small mer hants in many localities are greatly disturbed over the matter.

It would be interesting to know what portion of the general business getty, by in cities during the last three years has been due to the decadence of bleyeling. When wheeling was at its height, it will be remembered what general complaints there were, that in the enjoyment of this recreation, the bicyclers ignored ment of this recreation, the bicyclers ignored foundains, livery stables, car lines and a foundated other transhes of activity complained that the wheel was depleting their income. Even the fattors complained that their husiness suffered, the riders using only the cheapest and simplest aftire. The wheel in the larger cities generally has feelined in popularity, and there is very little doubt that bester activity in numerous trades has resulted.

It is said to be impossible to raise an infant monkey in captivity. At least that is the experience of the Zoo at the capital. The last bulky monkey burn there has died. The akin will be simified and placed in the National Museum. Scientists my that the reason these animals cannot be raised, is that some element in the food of the mother is waiting, which is supplied when the animal is in the jungle. In Europe a very few monkeys have been raised in captivity, but thus far attenties in this direction have but thus far attenties in this direction have but thus far attempts in this direction has failed in this country. W. S. DANIELS.

MUSICAL AT CULTURE HALL

Entertainments at Parent Home Popular in Summer Months.

The Self-Culture Hall continue to grow in popularity. This is especially so in the summer months when a large number of working men and women spend their evenings at the hall. The object of the managers is to make brighter and better homes for the young people.

The evening classes began October 1 and closed in June. For the summer the reading-rooms, gymnasium and bathrooms are open and are largely patronized.

An enterialment was given last Thursday evening by the members of Parent Hall at No. ISE Carr street. A musical and literary programme was rendered, un-Hall at No. 1322 Carr street. A musical and literary programme was rendered, under the direction of the committee consisting of Mrs. Kruseer. Mrs. Thatcher and Miss Messmer. The vocal selections were rendered by the roung ladics singing and by Misses McClennan, Ibermeyer and the Misses Jordan.

isses Jordan. The Board of Trustees of the Self-Culture The Board of Arustees of the Self-Culture Hall consists of Robert Abeis, A. L. Berry, G. O. Carpenter, J. W. Noble, Hanford Crawford, E. Michael, L. W. Morton, Chas. Nagel, W. L. Sheldon and Doctor William Taussig.

YELLOW STOVEPIPE HAT LATEST THING IN PARIS.

SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE NEW YORK HERALD AND THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC Paris, July 28.—(Copyright, 1922)—At a time when frequent fluctuations in temperature leave Parislans undecided as to what kind of a hat to don, Baron de Segonzac's innovation deserves attention. He was seen on the Boulevard Haussmann the other day wearing a yellow Italian straw conventionally stoyeologs. conventionally stovepipe.

Presidert Loubet in famous for the art he exhibits in the selection of hats which invariantly become the fashion, but the Earon's latest is equally suitable for ceremony or for neglige, for a southerly or for an east wind.

Work on New PRICIAL.

Chrksville, Tenn., July M.-A. R. Eskridge, contractor, who has the contract for grading the Tennessee Central Rullroad at this and of the Nashville and Clarksville branch, is here with his hands and mides, branch, is here work Monday. Other this and of the Nashville and Clarksville branch, is here with his hands and mules, and will commence work Monday. Other contractors at this end of line report good progress in grading and clearing the right-of-way. Track layang will, it is thought, be commenced in about four months.

CHAMPION OF THE WORLD Pays Pe-ru-na High Tribute as a Catarrh



Frank Sherman, National Hotel, Washington, D. C., is Champion Pool Player of the rid, defrating De Gro, the former world's champion peol player, by a store of LD to ing the two, the fermer world's champion pool player, by a score of 130 to wing letter was recently received by the Peruna Medicine Co., of Column

"I have suffered for years with a distressing case of catarrh. I have tried everything which was prescribed and advertised for that trouble, but experienced no relief until I tried Peruna. This invaluable medicine has eradicated all traces of that pernicious disease, and I wish to add my testimony in favor of the virtues of Peruna to all who may be suffering as I once was." FRANK SHERMAN.

Congressman Petham of Viertinia.

Ex-Congressman C. Peliam of Bancroff.
A. writes:

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Chronic Catarrh is Pronounced Curable by Dr. Harlman.

There are elmost countless numbers remedes whi to cure chronic cufarri, most of these are of no use wholever, were than useless, leinn actually have A few are successful in a small number over—those which are very slight easily curable—cales which might perfectly will by simply taking cars not to cool again.

the stream. It always cures when faithful and coaseleniquely used. It not only cures cattern of the sent and thrut, but cures cattern of the sent and thrut, but ethern of the sent act, deer, kinners, bewels, bronchid tubes, large, and, in fact, any of the errans of the human body.

It is indeed a dicylful case of catarth, where we have the first greatly help. It may be growered at all the drug stores, and it should be given a faithful that by those who have it red in van clawhere to get reiter.

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Address Dr. Hartman, President of Theel hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

COST OF LIVING STEADILY INCREASING IN LONDON.

SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE NEW YORK HERALD AND THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC. London, July 31 - (Constrict, 1901) - The increase in the price of provisions is mak-ing a great difference in life of London's humbler inhabitants. "It is absolutely frue, declared the head of one of the greatest provision concerns in London. "To say that one earning 35 shillings a week could two years ago. Provisions are tising all around and are going to rise further. Meat, bacon and estables generally are all becoming

and cataleles generally are all becoming dearer."

At the present moment, in the opinion of leaders in the provision trade, food is dearer than it has been at any time for a quarter of a century. Bacon, the poor man's luxury, has risen in price between one-third and one-half. Bacon dealers declare this is due to a scarcity of hogs in the United States.

"How does the poor man, whose wages are of a fixed amount, do?" one dealer experienced in the retail trade was asked,

"He simply does not do at all," was the reply. "He has either to diminish the quantity of bacon be eats, or else, the more usual course, he substitutes a cheap jam or marmelaide."

Chickens all around are is cents each jam or marmelaide."
Chickens all around are 18 cents each more at retail than in 1300. Pigeons are 6 or 8 cents more. Pork has risen so much that many shops no longer keep it.

POPULAR AMUSEMENT RESORTS ARE DOOMED.

SPICIAL BY CABLE TO THE NEW YORK HERALD AND THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC. London, July 16 .- (Copyright, 1902.)-With the sale of the Royal Aquarium, opposite Westningter Abbey, to make place for the proposed Church House and Central Hall of the Methodist Church one of the bestknown, but unfortunately not very profitable, places of amusement in London is shortly to disappear. The English Methodists raised the sum of \$5,20,00, which they called their "Twentieth Century Fund." nd this money will pay for the ground

and building.

The aquarium was open in January, 1878. Sims Reeves was the principal attraction. As he was a shareholder he charged only 1259 for appearing. The late Duke of Edmbursh presided at the opening ceremonies. Music, with a touch of science, was the initial idea. The Albambra was started with similar aspirations. In those days the diving bell and the grand organ were regarded as the typical blend of instruction and amusement.

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One curlous effect of the sale is that Mrs.
Langtry becomes a tenant of the Methodisp't
Church. Her Imperial Theater is a part of o
the Aquarlum property, and, as the actressas a fourteen-year lease, she will rent 16th
the Wesleyan general body.

It is now practically settled that the Ly21
count Theater, the home of Sir Henry Irv22
ing and Miss Ellen Terry for years, will be t
torn down.

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